NEWS SUMMARY

WASHINGTON TOPICS.

Hereafter, leaves of absence will be rranted to the clerks and employes of the freesury Department for not more than thirty days for each year of service, and for a proportionate period for shorter terms of

The secretary of the interior has appointed the following special agents in the bureau of labor at a salary of \$4\$ per day: Henry Jones, of Georgia, for general duty in the United States; J. H. Graves, of Delaware for Delaware and New Jerrey.

The President has appointed the following Presidential Postmasters: S. A. Aspe, Raleigh, N. C., vice J. Nichols, commission expired; F. Vogl, at Lemans, lows, vice J. M. Emery, suspended; J. McWilliams, at Coatsville, Pa., vice F. G. Parke, commis-

The following Presidental Postmasters have been appointed:—John C. Soeva, at Mechanicsburg, Ohio, vice T. E. Shepherd, commission expired; Cary T. Pope, at Hillsbore, Ohio, vice J. W. Patterson, sus-pended; Novie Blackborn, Fort Decatur, Ind., vice Shopper Peterson resigned.

The Superintendents of the United States Mints at San Francisco, New Orleans and Philadelphia have been authorized to rurare mutilated and uncurrent United ares silver coin of standard fineness at the rate of 98 cents per ounce. Troy weight when presented in sums of \$3 and upwards.

The president has appointed the follow-The president has appointed the following presidential postmasters: H. T. Snively, at Rawlins, W. T., vice Jas. France, resigned; Albert C. Snvder, at Cheyenna City, Wyo., vice Joseph W. Jones, resigned; Geo. W. Evans, at Ocean Grove, N. Y., vice Henry Beagle, resigned; Henry Kingley, at Schohaire, N. Y., vice Geo. P. Clark, resigned; W. H. Cullinsworth, at Richmond, signed; W. H. Cullinsworth, at Richmond, Va., vice G. K. Kimore, commission ex-pired; David Tiddell, at Gadeden, Ala., v ce W. Ewing, commission expired; Chas. Ru-terbouse, at Hackettstown, N. J., vice Robt, Rushing, Jr., commission expired; Jacob G. Van Riper, at Ruthford, N. J., vice W. H. Stangag, commission expired.

Secretary Manning has requested the re-signation of Col. F. M. Burrill, Chief of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, E. R. Graves, assistant treasurer of the United States, has been appointed to fill the vacancy. Mr. Graves entered the treasury department in 1863 as a \$1,290 clerk. He has served as chief clerk of the department, as superintendent of the National bank re-demption agency and as assistant treasurer. He was also made chief examiner of the civil service commission under Gen. Grant, and in 1877 was a member of the commission appointed to reorganize the bureau of engraving and printing. By the reorganiza-tion the expenses of the bureau were de-creased to the extent of several hundred thousand dollars. The appointment is a promotion, Grave's salary being \$900 more per year than that of assistant treasurer. He voted for Mr. Cleveland. The bureau of engraving and printing has about 1,200 em-ployes, but twelve of whom come under the provision of the civil service law. These appointed by the chief of the bureau.

CLIMES AND CASUALTIES.

in cash at the residence of Hubert Benard, in Corning, New York.

Near Springfield, Ohio, John Neneighbor lay in wait for his wife, who had left him. On her refusal to return to his house he shot her in the head and killed himself,

Mrs. Lynn, of Fayette City, Pennsylva-nia, horse whipped Sheriff Stirling for plac-en her house a notice that he would sell an organ on which she had failed to pay the

The striking quarrymen at Lemont, Ininois held a meeting yesterday and resolved not to work for less than \$1.75 per day. Several quarry-owners vainly advocated

Mrs. Hiram Peantz, of Lititz, Pennsylvania, went out with her fivechildren for a walk. On reaching a mill she quickly threw the three eldest out into the stream. and then leaped in with the others under her arms. The first victims were brought to shore and resuscitated; the others per-

George Hurlburt and Michael Quinn were killed by an explosion in the Croton hundred feet the aqueduct at the point of the socident was an open cut terminating at each end in a tunnel. The cut had been finished at the south end, and should be to the south end. finished at the south end, and about 259 feet of the tunnel has been completed, while the heading had been extended 100 while the heading has been extended for feet further. At about 11 o'clock of the morning of the accident fifteen men were working in the heading, while about ten were working in the bench a lundred feet nearer the mouth of the tunnel. Without any warning there occurred the terrific explosion. Every light in the tunnel was put out by the concussion. The men in the tunnel were momentarily stunned, but were soon aroused by the cries of wound d and dying men coming through the smoke and darkness. Quickly relighting their and darkness. Quickly rengiting their lamps the? hurled back to the bench. Michael Quinn lay dead under a pile of rocks. George Hurlbert had been thrown ten fest, and his drill, weighing perhaps 300 pounds, lay across his chest. His face, head and upper part of his body were much injured. He was still alive. Joseph Fejins are bring henseth a pile of rocks with his iay bruisd beneath a pile of rocks, with his legs badly injured, and parts of his flesh alown away. James Quinn, who was sitting almost ever the piace of explosion, had been blown to the top of the heading, but he came down on his feet on the bench without any injury whatever. Milton Smith who was clumbing into the heading was not hurt. The rest of the men were all bring about under niles of rock or timbers could by the Arcadian. The cargo was valued by the Arcadian. The cargo was valued by the Arcadian. lying about under piles of rock or timbers, ail more or less seriously hurt. The injur-ed were removed to the neighboring shan-ties and doctors were soon rendering every

POLITICAL AND PERSONAL,

At a banquet in New York City, Secr At a banquet in New York City, Secre-tary Bayard said with regard to our foreign policy. "This government has no plan in-consistent with the integrity, prosperity and development of every State in the en-tire hemisphere. Our policies, commercial and political, are such as cannot fail to strengthen the cause of law, order and mor-ality, and of such 1 am sure Mr. Roberts will prove himself an able and worthy rep-resentative."

Sunset Cox has declined to withdraw from the Turkish mission. He has been asked to do so by a number of constituents whom he has been representing in Congress for a number of years. They held a meeting in New York and appointed a committee to wait on Mr. Cox and ask that he still give them his services in Congress. On Mr. Cox refusing to withdraw from the mission the committee waited on the President to try committee waited on the President to try and have him influence Mr. Cox in the matter. The President said the proposition seemed a singular one to make to him. He tound a good man, such a one as he ted to help run the administration, and wanted to help run the administration, and here came his friends to say be was a good man, yet to ask him (the President) to let him go. He was afraid the proposition would be a sort of boomerang for those who made it. "It won't do; I mean to have the lion's share of the good things for the administration, and the more resolutions you pass calling Mr. Cox a good man, the more I shall hold on to him."

MISCELLANEOUS.

The polygamists of Utah are being vigor

Confederate memorial day was observed in many parts of the South. The military order of the Loyal Legion of the United States, at New York city, re-elected Gen. Grant commander

Dr. Hunt, secretary of the State Board of Health at New Jersey, says the hog cholera cost the farmers of the State in 1884 \$200,000 and the loss thus far this year is \$60,000. The Fifth National Supreme Council of the Catholic Knights of America convened in New Yory city. About sixty delegates from all parts of the United States were

The Congress of Churches met at Hart-ford, Connecticut, Rev. Dr. Burton opened the discussion on the "Functions of Worship in Promoting the Growth of the Church."

While boring for natural gas at Lima Ohio, workmen struck a strong vein of pe-troleum, at a depth of 1,260 feet. The qual-ity is found to be equal to the Pennsylva-

Gussie Cottlow, 6 years of age, residing at Shelbyville, Illinois, could play the pisno by ear when 3 years old, and now executes with accuracy the works of Beethoven and Mendelsohn by note.

The first public wool sale that ever took place was made a day or so ago at St. Louis the offerings were 50,000 pounds of Texas wool. The sale is regarded as a success and is looked upon as the forerunner of a great

The trial affecting \$6,000 worth of whisky seized by the County Temperance Alliance was concluded at West Liberty, lowa. The liquor was condemned and ordered destroy There were two cases. The owner the liquors will appeal.

The appraisers appointed under the will of Wendell Phillips have made a return of his property to the Probate Court of Boston. The total value they find to be \$8,362, consisting of \$3,238 in real and \$4,024 in personal property. A large number of securities are returned as protate worthiess.

A published statement is made that A published statement is made that a watchman has been stationed at the grave of Cyrus H. McCormick at Milwaukee, Wis., every night since the dead millionaire was buried, at Graceland cemetery, a year ago. Mindful of the Stewart affair, it was decided by the relatives of the inventor millionaire to keep a vigilant watch over his grave. Though a large salary was offer-ed, considerable difficulty was experienced in finding a man who would accept the un-congenial task. No violence has yet been offered the sacred spot.

While Alex Hibbard, of Milwaukee, Wis consin, aged 16 years, was tossing up a trade dollar and attempting to catch it in his sleeve, the piece of money accidentally struck in his mouth, and before he was fully aware of what he was doing he had swallowed it all. Prominent physicians of he city have been consulted, and are now leliberating on the question of whether or not the young man's singular diet will prove tatal. He is suffering considerably, from the rassonings of the milled edge of the dollar, it is thought.

Angus Cameron, one of the spostles o the Mormon church, an ex-member of con-gress from Utah territory, was found guilty of polygamy. When called up for sentence yesterday, he said he was conscious of having violated no law. His conscience was serene. He had obeyed the Edmunds law as he understood it. That is while living in the same house with his wives he had Thieves obtained \$7,000 in bonds and \$800 had intercourse with but one. He loved his children, and was gratified to hear the court say the law had made all those children. dren equal heirs. He interred from this that in case he died intestate his children would be equal heirs before the law and he thought in view of this fact it was un ust to hold a man criminal for eating with them and their mothers at the table. Hi record was before the country, and his heart was visible to God, who created him The record of his life, in contact with his people, [here he turned and waved his hands to the crowd] bore him up to receive such sentence as the court should impose. On a farm near Sumner, Iowa, Fred Bell He felt pleased also that the court had stated that his conduct towards his respect-then killed himself. They were rival suitors for the hand of a young woman, who bill should be taken into consideration favored Houseman. when the sentence was being passed. He of the court, trusting to be able to bear up under any sentence it may inflict, in such manner as to give evidence to his children that he had not lost his manhood. Cannon's speech received great applause, which the marshal had to check. When the court asked Cannon if he declined to make any promise in regard to the future, he replied: 'I have never been in the habit of making hild;' we rever been in the habit of making

hildish promises lest they should fail. The total exchanges of twenty-five lead-ing clearing houses of the United States, last week, were \$752,000,000, being a decrease of 31 per cent, compared with last year. Amountoutside of New York, \$245, 000,000, a decrease of 15 per cent. The no-table gains were: Chicago 2. Milwaukee 6,

The garrison artillery of Montreal, mus-tering 280 men, left for the Northwest, The entire editions of five newspapers

were seized by the government at Vienna Hon. Geo. H. Pendleton United States Minister to Germany has arrived at Berlin. Another credit of \$55 000,000 for war purposes has been voted by the British gov-

An appropriation of \$25,000,000 is asked by the British government to improve by the British roads in India.

The bulk of military stores recently collected by England at several foreign points will now be sold.

A fearful amount of sickness is reported

to be prevalent among the English forces in the Soudan desert. It is now said the British Consul-General

The steamer Helvetia, from Antwerp for Montreal, was sank in deep water off Cape Breton. Her passengers and crew were res-cued by the Arcadian. The cargo was val-

ued at \$400,000. A sealing steamer reports an unprecedented quality of ice off the Gen. Lew Wallace, United States Minis

ter to the Porte, hes officially tendered his farewell to the Sultan and left Constantino-ple. The American residents in the Turk-ish capitol have presented Gen. Wallace with a eulogistic address. Gen. Middleton commander of the Brit-

ish forces fighting the insurrectionary Indi-ans in the Manitoba country fought an en-gagement with the Rebels in which he won a decisive victory. They were completely routed and driven from their rifle pits at the point of the bayonet. The threat made by Riel the Rebel leader, that he would mas-sacre his prisoners if the British continued firing on the houses containing women and children of the Rebels, was not carried out. The British loss is reporte

General Middleton made his advance on the Canadian rebeis at Batouche. He found the half-breeds firing on the steamer Northcote from both banks, and the boat drifting upon a sandbar. Captain Howard, with a Galling gun, twice drove the enemy to flight, butthey rallied and fought bravely until the night approached. The battle was a general one, and the troops were to remain under arms all night. Six men are said to have been killed and eighteen wounded, while the rebel loss is estimated at seventy-five. The fight is thought to have continued throughout the next day. General Middleton made his advance or

A reduced copy of the Bartholdi Staine Liberty Enlightening the World, was formally presented by American residents of the French capitol to the municipality of Paris, Hon. Levi P. Morton, ex-United States Minister, on behalf of the American donors, made the speech of presentation, and that of acceptance was delivered by M.

Banc, President of the Municipal Council of Paris. Mr. Morton said he hoped the ship between the two nations which the changing events of the century had aiready strengthened. A breakfast was given by Mr. Morton in honor of Bartholdi. Among the distinguished guests were M. Brisson,
President of the Council of Ministers, M.
DeFreycinet Minister of Marine, and M. DeLesseps. M. DeFreycinet, assured Mr. Morton
that the French Government would make
every effort to be seen the repeal of the decree forbidding the importation into France of American pork and the re-establishment of the system of inspection. Premier Brissen replying to Mr. Morton thanked the Amerireplying to Mr. Morton thanked the American committee for the gift, and dwelt upon the reciprocal friendship between France and America, which, he said, like the Bartholdi statue, illuminates, not menaces, the world. Returning to the energy of the Americans in the war of secession, M. Bris son said, "But there is no longer a question of war; in the future, peace, liberty and justice between nations constitute the goal to wards which the two nations, going hand in hand, should march." He concluded by an expression of regretat Mr. Morton's departure. The speech was heartily applauded. M. Barc spoke of the relations between France and the United States. and the United States, recalling various

SOUDAN CAMPAIGN ABANDONED.

Discussion is Had in the English House of Parliament—England Withdraws her Forces from the Desert—All Other Diffi-cuities Fully Arranged by the Russian Minister at London.

A statement was made in the House of Commons that the Government had re-solved to make Wady Haifa the most ad solved to make wany main the most an vanced position as a permanent defense of Egypt. The British troops would be withdrawn as soon as the Nile rises. It is expected the rising will occur about the end of May. The withdrawal of the troops involve the abandonment of the regiment to advance to Khartoum. This statement was received with cheers from the Government. received with cheers from the Government received with cheers from the Government benches. Efforts will be made, says the War Secretary, to establish an administra-tion in the province of Dongola, and to complete the Nile railway as a commer-cial enterprise. A statement was further made that Gen. Lord Wolseley had advised the government to return to Suskim, from he Soudan. Gen. Wolseley attached great importance to sending armed boats to Egypt to be used in patroling the Nile Egypt to be used in patroling the Nile. The government has no intention of evacuating Suskim until some arrangements can be effected for holding it against the nostil Arabs, either by England or some other civilized power. At present Suskim could not be held without fighting. Osman Digns, El Mahidi's Chief Lieutenant, for Digns, El Mahidi's Chief Lieutenant, for many months past, has been besieging the place, and has frequently declared himself bent upon driving the garrison into the Rad sea. Therefore, the holding of Suakim was a military and not a political question.

A question was asked as to how much money had been spent in the Soudan cam-

paign.

Mr. Gladstone replied to this and stated that the government had already spent a great deal of money in the Soudan, but were unable at present to say whether any portion of the \$22,590,000, voted a short time ago, would be used.

Mr. Gladstone then moved for a second r ading of the consolidated fund bill—the \$55,000,000 credit. He urged his motion in a speech in which he declared that he was unable to understand the difference which existed on this subject between the opposiexisted on this subject between the oppos tion and the government. He urged the Commons to avoid every unnecessary issue just now as it would be the duty of the

House to pass judgment on the conduct of the Government. This thoroughly aroused the ap-ponents of Gladstone peace policy and s nns thoroughly aroused the ap-ponents of Gladstone peace policy and a vote of censure of the policy of the gov-ernment was moved. It was voted down by 200 for and 291 argingt by 200 for and 290 against

THE SETTLEMENT OF THE RUSSIAN QUESTION Gladstone announced that he was about to present to the House some most impor-tant papers in regard to the foreign policy of England in her relations with Afghan-istan Gladstone then stated that an arrangement had been effected between Earl Kimberly, Baron DeStaal, Russia Minister, and M. Lesar special Russian agent in London, in regard to the Afghan frontier. The arrangement was satisfactory to Her Majesty's Government, and to Earl Dufferin, Viceroy of India. He hoped the arconvention with Russia

The Ameer of Afghanistan has agreed to allow a British sgent to reside at Herat. In the pending arrangement with Russia Earl Granville maintains the right of Eag land to hold exclusive relations with the Ameer, who will communicate with foreign powers through the Indian Government.

SIFTINGS SAYINGS.

Funny Items From the Texas Stitings. At a social meeting in Austin a lady

emarked to Kosciusko Murphy:—
"There is nothing, in my opinion, so terrible as a sudden death by violence. O, we military men are so accustomed to that sort of thing, that we don't think anything of it," replied Kosciusko, who has sent in his application to become a member of the Travis Light Artillery.

Mrs. Yerger of Austin, rebuked her servant, Matilda Snowball, for being too fond of company. "You have four or five men visiting you every night in the kitchen. That will never do."

"Dat's all right. Dey all wants ter marry me. I don't 'low none oders ter hang round de premises." "Why do Texas lawyers and legisla-

tors always sign petitions to have con-victs pardoned out of the penitentiary? "They do in obedience to the Scrip-"What Scripture?"

"Do unto others as ye would that they should do unto you."

A burly Negro was brought before Judge Tegener, accused of vagrancy.
"It is a tam shame dot a pig strong man like you was should pe guilty of so ooch idleness, Boss?" "Yes, you never got some steady em-

loyments."
"Go slow, Boss. You am doin' me in-I has worked like de berry debble for de las' two yeahs."
"Where vas dot?"

"At Huntsville, in de penitenshiary, for stealin' a hoss." A Houston editor, whose name, it is not necessary to mention, as everybody knows who is meant, was recovering from a spell of sickness. As soon as he was able to sit up, the doctor who had studied

the patient's constitution said:—
"You are so much improved that you can take a toddy or a glass of beer." "Do you expect to be rewarded here

after for the good deeds done in this life?"
asked an Austin Sunday school teacher. "I don't expect nothing myself, but the old man banked on getting the Aus-tin postoffice if he hadn't fooled himself on Cleveland," responded the boy whose father dabbled in politics.

remarked.—

"The camel can work steadily for ten days without drinking. Isn't that will bring a good price.

The prospectr are now excellent for a big crop in this entire region and that it will bring a good price.

Lonion Globe A paper called Nature, published in to time at the head of the victim, aiming their beaks at his eyes and at a particular spot in his neck, where they soon established an open wound.

Noteworthy Incidents Among The Farmer of The State.

Tree planting is all the rage in Prat county

gaged in out in Thomas county.

Corn is reported to be scarce at Hart-ford and is bringing an excellent price as a consequence.

Traveler as a possibility in the vicinity of Arkansas City.

The shipment of eggs from the city of

Augusta Gazette: The fields of Winter wheat present a much more promising aspect than at the close of Winter. The aggregate yield in the county can but be

Olathe Star. Notwithstanding the proonged severe cold of last Winter which

peaches, it is feared. Marion Record: George Griffith, who has been in this "neck o' woods" for near-

150 head of horses, 1,100 head of cattle, and that 30,000 bushels of corn was

Emporia Republican: R. W. Perrine shows us a couple of potatoes from which the growth of a new crop had com-menced direct, without sending up a vine. They were called the Early Ohio,

Phillippeburg Herald: All who have fruit trees will do well to destroy the web-worms which are liable to infest them at this time of the year. A few moments time, two or three times a week, will free the orchard from these pests and save the trees. A small swab

"Yes, sonny."

"That's bully. I'll always be able to and shovel out just as much or little as lick him and take his things away from the pleases, and when he gets through shut the door again without the waste of shut the wa a grain or an ear. It is simple and no

aris, has picked up a story almost eclips-ng that of the cock and the bull, for which it cites as an authority the direc-and tree-planters in Kansas have pretty generally learned one important fact, and that is that wind breaks to orchards Aniche. This gentleman had a dog, and the north as is common in the Dast. The this dog was turned out to play with worst things fruit trees have to contend other dogs in the open field behind the with in this country are the strong and factory. It was the time of hard weather sometimes hot winds in Summer, and shortly after the recent snow-storm, and the dog, which was a rough-haired terrier, had not finished his gambol, when he was attacked by a whole flock of birds, described by the French paper as crows. By this, probably, rooks are meant, for the south and pruning should be as far as possible, not to mar the looks of the tree, on the north by this, probably, rooks are meant, for the crow, as Yarrell informs us, is a solitary bird found alone or in pairs, whereas the glass manufacturer writes that there were 100 of the black birds in question in the field where the dog was, out of which only flout thirty joined in the onslaught. However, the battle, once begun proved to be a very onesided offair half the attacking squadron keep. affair, half the attacking squadron keeping in front of the wretched quadruped and the other half behind him or on the south winus bend the tree, exposing its Camp No. 30, Sons of Veterans. and the other half behind him or on the south winus bend the tree, exposing its flank. The former hovering at a height trunk to the scorching rays of the sun, of about six feet, made dashes from time | the bark becomes parched, cracks open and then the worm gets in his deadly work.

The unfortunate beast, who in vain at-tempted to flee, would have been actually picked to pieces on the spot had he not been carried off by a boy who came to the rescue and brought him home in his arms, while the detachment of persecutors beyond of persecutors hovered with angramovements over his head. The dog life was saved for the time, but the nar rator adds that a day or two afterward his wounds became so dangerous that he was obliged to have the poor wretch executed. After this we may expec soon to hear of a fox assaulted and done to death by a confraternity of geese.

Tree planting is being extensively en

The backward Spring will force many farmers in Jackson county to list their

splendid condition in the vicinity of

A large peach crop is reported by the

A Marion county apple tree is so full in this city.
of blossoms that the limbs have to be El Dorado propped from the ground.

Beloit for two weeks by one amounted to 10,000 dozen. Parsons Sun: Fully 60 per cent of the

Walnut Valley Times: S. H. Dickerson says we shall have plenty of peaches and apples, despite the severe Winter and the wiseacres.

Winfield Daily Courier: A Barber county man has planted this spring 215,000 forest and 2,000 fruit trees. That

time by some disastrous calamity, there will be an abundant crop of this delicious small, as so much of the crop was plough

prevailed here, we are likely to have an abundant crop of apples cherries, plums, grapes, strawberries and such, but no bulls, and they are meeting with great

ly a quarter of a century, thinks he has a little the best prospect for wheat, he ever had, which is certainly cheering when one hears of so many fields being year old. Of course they were in prime condition. We do not remember to have

The Brook ville Transcript says that two large houses are being built on Eden farm; also that the farm has upon it raised last year, all to be found upon the

but might more properly be called the Vineless. This singular growth is the first of the kind that has fallen under our observation.

Thomas County Cat: Wheat and rye are sure crops in Thomas county, while corn at present is not so sure. while corn at present is not so sure. tack, the symptoms closely resemble the county is too new for corn as yet, but only requires age to be a magnificent collapse takes place, and in some cases corn county. Old settlers on the Misthern animal is unable to move a muscle. souri border remember when corn could It is rarely or never fatal, and, if attendnot be successfully raised there, but now it is the grandest corn country in the

"Every fifteen minutes, or every half hour, doctor?" asked the journalist who began to feel like himself again.

Beloit Gazette: Careful observation during a trip of a few hundred miles south and east, the past week, as well as reports received from other reliable sources, convinces us that the prospect for the wheat crop is better in northwest Kansas than in any other portion of the father dabbled in politics.

A Houston inebriate was reading to his wife about the English in Egypt. He remarked.—

expensive. Marion Record: Experience, it has been truly said, is the best of teachers, and tree planters in Kansas have pretty generally learned one important fact,

STOCK SQUIBS.

Stock shipments are reported brisk at Jersey ccws are advertised for in the

awrence Journal. Oswego Independent: About thirty head of cattle were drowned on the farm of D. R. Roberts by the great flood of water last week.

Lyndon Journal: Mr. G. L. Geoffray is the great Poled Angus cattle raiser of the county. He has thirty-five yearling bulls and thirty calves, with more to fol-The Leonardville Monitor says: J. H.

Hall sold to Mr. Woodbury one day last week eighteen fat cattle that averaged over fourteen hundred lbs. The price paid was \$63 per head. Hartford Call: J. J. Evans received on

Tuesday two fine Norman horses from M. W. Dunham, of Wayne, Ill, one fine, large brown four year old, and a splen did gray colt of three years. Finch, Lord & Nelson shipped from Burlingame to Dodge City this week two entire train loads of bulis, 1,200 head, bound for the Panhandle of Texas. Three

hundred high grade short horn heifers will follow on Monday next. Wichita Eagle: O. M. Sherman bought ninety fat hogs yesterday the average weight of each hog being 340 pounds. The increased production of fine hogs in this county is very great within the past two years and a packing house here is the one thing most needful of all others

El Dorado Republican: We learn that Mr Harry Lewis tost about seven hun-dred sheep by the late cold weather. The flock had just been sheared, were small representation of the department turned out on the range and the cold at the national encampment. It seems to weather was too much for them. Some have been the unanimous opinion that other sheep men lost a few head but

Great Bend Register: Plenty of small fruit in this county this year. Home invented at Ottawa. The parties workgrown apples will be peddled on the ing the racket are partners and engaged in the horse business, and the other day met a farmer from the country and asked him to trade horses. After some con-versation one of the traders got on the farmer's horse to try it and rode it away and failed to return. The game is being played quite extensively in eastern Kan

215,000 forest and 2,000 fruit trees. That is observing Arbor Day to some purpose.

Louisville Republican: The cherry trees are leaded down with blossoms, and if not overtaken ere now and fruit trees are leaded down with blossoms, and if not overtaken ere now and fruit trees are leaded down with blossoms, and if not overtaken ere now and fruit trees are leaded down with blossoms, and if not overtaken ere now and fruit trees are leaded down with blossoms, and if not overtaken ere now and fruit trees are leaded down with blossoms, and if not overtaken ere now and fruit trees are leaded down with blossoms, and if not overtaken ere now and fruit trees are leaded down with blossoms, and if not overtaken ere now and fruit trees are leaded down with blossoms, and if not overtaken ere now and fruit trees are leaded down with blossoms, and if not overtaken ere now and fruit trees are leaded down with blossoms, and if not overtaken ere now and fruit trees are leaded down with blossoms, and if not overtaken ere now and fruit trees are leaded down with blossoms, and if not overtaken ere now and fruit trees are leaded down with blossoms, and if not overtaken ere now and fruit trees are leaded down with blossoms, and if not overtaken ere now and fruit trees are leaded down with blossoms, and if not overtaken ere now and fruit trees are leaded down with blossoms, and if not overtaken ere now and fruit trees are leaded down with blossoms, and if not overtaken ere now and fruit trees are leaded down with blossoms, and if not overtaken ere now and fruit trees are leaded down with blossoms, and if not overtaken ere now and fruit trees are leaded down with blossoms, and if not overtaken ere now and fruit trees are leaded down with blossoms, and if not overtaken ere now and fruit trees are leaded down with blossoms, and if not overtaken ere now and fruit trees are leaded down with blossoms, and if not overtaken ere now are leaded to the leader are leaded to county, showing any horse in the United States, his sire being imported "Farmer, 735," American acquainted. The band was present and Clydesdale Stud Book, and his dam, Mary, by Lockfergus Champion, bred by their choice selections. The organiza-

Wm. Gordon, Scotland. Eldorado Republican: W. M. Jones, Esq., of DesMoines, Iowa, arrived here last week with one hundred head more of young stock for his stock farm near Sycamore. Messrs Jones, Parsons and Harsh now have three hundred head of

Manhattan Nationalist: Last week Geo. Washington sold to A. G. Shultz six yearling steers which averaged 800 pounds. Price, 4 cents, or thirty-two condition. We do not remember to have seen fatter steers of the same age, and the price has undoubtedly paid Mr. Washington well for his care and feed.

Osborne Farmer: Quite a number of fine horses are distributed around the country, among which might be promi-nentally mentioned "Young Vulcan," a finely built and very spirited Norman, owned by S. C. Thompson, who also has in charge "Young Paccalet," a beautiful and powerful dark bay. T. J. Clark's imported "Zulu," an almost perfectly shaped black, and Levi Guess' "Nero," a highly-esteemed animal with a good

pedigree and record, are also among the favorities. A strange disease is attacking many rses in the vicinity of Garnett. It is pronounced by veterinary surgeons be a spinal complaint. At the first ed to at once, a cure is usually effected in a weeks time, though in some cases it takessix weeks to two menths before the

animal is fit for use The following stock items are clipped from the Peabody Graphic Robert H. Lacky, commonly Robert H. Lacky, commonly called Haldane, now drives a team of Norman mares valued at \$600. Quite tony for a boy.—T. M. Potter has the boss feeding rack of America. Go and see it all ye who want to know something. There ye who want to know something. There is no patent on it.—A few days ago Henry Blakesley sold a Flora bull, twelve months old, sired by Ravenswood Lad, to D. B. Cook, of Kingman, Kan., for \$200.—C. F. Stone, the enterprising Holstein, Berkshire and Merino sheep breeder, purchased last week John P. Halls famous show bull for \$450. The two finest Holstein bulls in the state are now owned by Peabody men. F. H. are now owned by Peabody men, F. H. Kollock and C. F. Stone.

The following stock notes are taken from the Peabody Graphic;-W. Mannigh as a two-year old colt his wife about the English in Egypt. He remarked:—

"The camel can work steadily for ten days without drinking. Isn't that strange?"

"No," she replied calmly; "there is nothing very strange about that, I've known men who could drink ten days steadily without working."

"The love and affection that exists between brothers frequently begins to exist when they are mere children.

"Will Tommy always be younger than I am?" asked a little Texas boy of his mother.

"South and southwest is but little better. The prospectr are now excellent for a big crop in this entire region and that it will bring a good price.

Wichita Eagle; Every farmer has experienced and knows of the inconvenience and trouble of opening up a full bin of corn or wheat or other grain. The prospectr are now excellent for a which he was recently officed \$300. He was sired by Jack Brown's imported Norman stalion Seraglio.—Allen Nesbitt sold nine shoats, eight months old, the aggregate weight of which was 1,910 or some expedient resorted to keep the grain from running out on to the ground.

Mr. M. Camp, of this county, has been awarded a patent on a crib door-shield, whereby a farmer can have a door, big or little, on a level with his floor, which he was recently officed \$300. He was sired by Jack Brown's imported Norman stalion Seraglio.—Allen Nesbitt sold nine shoats, eight months old, the aggregate weight of which was 1,910 or some expedient resorted to keep the grain from running out on to the ground.

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Particulars Pertaining to the Posts. Oswego Post mustered in a number of ecruits at a recent meeting.

Officers were installed in the Womens Relief Corps at Great Bend last week. About 500 G. A. R. boys serenaded en. Sheridan as he past through Wamego the other day westward bound.

Abilene Reflector: Abilene Post, G. A. Second Story R. M. Wright & Co.'s Brick Store R, have received their armory consisting of 24 muskets, 9 swords and accounte-

At a meeting one the Neosho Post, of Chanute several new recruits were mus tered in. The post is reported in a thriving condition.

Sterling Gazette: The G. A. R. have employed Comrade John Blazier to fix up and top off the graves of old soldiers uried in the city cemetery. Newton Kansan: A camp of Sons of eterans was organized in thiscity Monday evening last by L. J. Webb, of To-peka, and commander of the Third Grand

The soldiers of Winfield and vicinity held a reunion a short time ago. The Halstead, Burten and Sedgwick Posts were all present. The exercises consisted of speeches, recitations, songs and supper. An enjoyable time is reported as had by all who had the good fortune to be in attendance.

Champ Lester, of the members of Company A. 42d Illinois volunteers, who, on the night of the 30th of March, 1862, spiked the principal rebel battery on Island No. 10, thus opening the way for Commodore Foote's fleet to pass down the Mississippi, is now a citizen of Rus-sell, Kansas, where he recently purchased

Burlington Patriot: Thomas Northrop commander of Tincher Post G. A. R. Garden Plain, Sedgwick county, an-nounces that he has in possession, left him by an unknown man passing through, the discharge of Frank Hardesty, Company A., Third Regiment Iowa Cavalry Veteran Volunteers, and would like to find the owner.

Wamego Reporter: O. P. Morton Post of this city is now making arrangements to organize a Relief Corps and we hope they will be successful beyond their most sanguine expectations. There are always plenty of ladies to assist the G. A. R. boys at any of their re-unions and we certainly believe if they would con-nect themselves with an order as above stated they would still do more for the Boys in Blue.

The council of administration of the Grand Army of the Republic in session at Wichita resolved that the depart ment would not derray the expenses of any of the delegates to the national encampment at Portland. It is reported the council was of the opinion that unless the railroads make a lower rate for not more than one will go at the rate bees throughout this section were frozen this is the orly case we have heard of in to death the past Winter which any great loss was sustained. In named, when ten would avail them to death the past Winter which any great loss was sustained. selves of the \$25 rate from Kansas City and the other river towns. By unani-mous vote the Fort Scott Drum Corps was selected to accompany the Kansas delegation to the national encampment also for the Kansas reunion in Octobe

Great Bend Tribune: Mrs. Wickens the Department Commander of the La-dies' Relief Corps of this city met with nd installed the officers of the corps Monday evening at Union Hall. After the installation and the address of Mrs. good a pedigree as tlemen present had a social meeting for tion starts out under very flattering aus pices, and will prove a valuable the Grand Army Post here. The ladies have the hearty good wishes of all Comrades of Pap Thomas Post in their suc

> Health, Wealth and Happines Are more intimately connected with a sound stomach and good condition of the blood than most people suppose. Thin blood means weakness, languor and mis-ery. A dyspeptic stomach means all the horrors you can think of. Brown's Iron Bitters means enriched blood, good digestion, healthy appetite, sweet sleep and vigorous strength. Mr. Henry Hal-lam, South 17th street, St. Louis, says:— "Brown's Iron Bitters relieved me of dyspepsia, purified my blood and gave me an appetite." Thousands of others testiin the same way.

Miss Sadie Buy, a former resident of Russell is publishing a paper at Buena Vista, Col., called the Wasp. It is a five column folio. Quite an undertaking for a lady,

W. SUTTON, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, DODGE CITY, . . . KANSAS

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